Incidents of My Experience and Observation in the Late Civil

War.

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between Gibson and the Arkansas River, whom our picket party acknowledged to be a distance of two miles, at that time, was member any of the names he gave except hauled to my mules loads of the young Army, before the war. cane, which, being tender and green, made

· While procuring cane in the bottoms of our men, who were stationed on the Grand River. This picket was composed Scott, informing him of the disgraceful to reach the Verdigris and cross it at the of men from the 6th Kan. Cav., some companies of which regiment had recently joined us again. Profiting by the costly experience of putting ignorant Indian or half-breed Corporals in command of important positions, Col. Phillips now had our important picket posts commanded by commissioned officers.

FLAG OF TRUCE MEETING.

On the opposite side of the Arkansas was a picket station of the rebels, and it was amusing to listen to the interchange of civilities between the two parties. As mentioned before, shortly previous to the recent raid on our herds, the rebels had intercepted and captured a lot of mail matter for our command while en route from Fort Scott. When the men of these opposing pickets on the river banks got tired of shooting at each other-each safely ensconced behind a tree-some fellow would occasionally hoist a white rag and propose a cessation of hostilities till all hands would go down to the edge of the water to fill up their canteens, and hang them in the shade of the trees to cool off for drink-

This was mutually agreeable all round and the truce would be strictly observed until notice was given by one or the other party for a renewal of target practice. when each would scamper to his tree, pick up his gun-which had been laid aside when the white flag was raised-and try his best to kill the fellow on the other side, with whom he had probably just been chatting in the most amicable manner. But as the cover was good and the distance long for shooting, it was seldom that any one was hit on either side.

One day, while in the vicinity of this picket, cutting cane with a party of my 'skinners," as the weather was very warm and we were quite thirsty, I took one man with me and all the canteens we had, went to our picket post and requested the Lieut. Walker, of the 6th Kans., to hoist his flag of truce and ask the rebs on the conduct of his wife, which proved to be falls, coming out onto the military road all unwise and uncertain features from other side to let us get some water.

the soldiers were getting dry themselves, gave names, dates and places in Kansas and taking out a white handkerchief he which come of the listeness of the list and taking out a white handkerchief he which some of the listeners agreed were have no idea that we have discovered their best judges wise, conservative and pro- manifest over the entire route, and naturalseemed to keep for the purpose, and wav- from the letters was evidently made up or try to. They have their scouts out as the school has been raised, and there is peared on the other side, when Walker of domestic affairs existed in the families consists of, what force we have sent up to called out, at top of his voice:

of the Kansas soldiers. It was all to the reinforce them, and they will send out

Each party stuck up its little white flag on the bank, put away their arms, and walked down to the water. As there was quite a shelving bar of sand from the bank broke for the timber; and as soon as they reached the water it brought the two par- ties were popping away at each other the train has slipped by them." ties close enough together to easily hold whenever one of them could see any part conversation in a moderate tone. After of a man to shoot at. But, as I said befilling our canteens and wetting the covers fore, there was small chance of hitting in the water to facilitate the cooling, we anyone, as the distance was long; and sat there "joshing" and chaffing each other when they got tired of this harmless good-naturedly. One of the rebs called over amusement they stopped firing to hurl to Lieut. Walker.

"When you mentioned bein' dry, I was just thinkin' of that immortal historical remark of the Governor of North Car'lina

don't happen to have any with us; and I don't know how we'd get it to you if we that we captured from some of your sort cate that sound that it would make a mule up in Arkansas, that's warranted to kill ashamed of his own voice-would supat 100 yards, off-hand. If we could make that up into cartridges and shoot it into you, we'd do it with pleasure. But as we can't accommodate you that way, I'll tell you what I'll do-it's the next best thingwhen I get back to camp I'll take a drink of good old commissary, looking over your way, and say, "Here's to Jeff Davis and Southern Confederacy, -

The rebs rather had the joke on our men on account of having captured both our mail and herds recently, while we had gained nothing off them to crow over for some time. I was amused at one rebelevidently a Missouri "puke," or Arkansas "haw-eater," who whined out: "Say, Yanks, what's we-ens done to

you-ens that you-ens is all time shootin'

This provoked a big laugh from our fellows, one of whom called out: "I'll bet that's a confounded "haw

Then from a rebel: "Yanks, why don't you come over an' git yer mules?" And from our side: "O you fellers thought you'd played the devil when you gobbled up them of scrubs what we'd turned out to die. We've got plenty of plement this call to Joseph with that delecgood mules and hosses. We don't want table mimicry. them of things. Glad you took 'em off our

asked by a Johnny, and when answered "6th Kans.," one of them called back, "We've got lots of letters an' papers for

you fellers. Why n't you come over to our post office an' git yer mail. Yer know if tain't called fer purty soon we'll have to send it to the dead-letter office. Come over, Yanks, an' git yer truck. Would you like to hear the news from Kansas?" On being assured that we would, the fel-

"What regiment you b'long to?" was

"Ef you'll promise not to git mad. I'll Gibson and Smith, Dr. Kilpatrick, one of read you a few extracts from some of your folks' letters from back home. You'll bushwhackers in a treacherous and cow-them nicely but for the delay in taking the missing that the new Administration had to start with.

"Ef you'll promise not to git mad. I'll Gibson and Smith, Dr. Kilpatrick, one of teams and all of the sutlers' wagons. The tration begins with a balance on hand of train would have succeeded in dodging by them nicely but for the delay in taking the ministration had to start with. please excuse us fer openin' 'em, but it was ardly manner. He had been called into a wrong road, which had led them right to this a-way: A'ter we got 'em-you see, neighboring farm house on the pretense the enemy. they was missent, somehow, an' come to us that a sick person was seriously in need Part of the 3d Wis. Cav. constituted the instead of to you-all-so we couldn't re- of his services, and while responding to advance guard. The rest of them, under consisting of Sons of Veterans, in his return 'em very well, on account of ol' Abe and killed by the bushwhackers. Our men were riding alongside the train near the of infantry of the Reserve in his State. a-cuttin' off our mail communications, an' and killed by the bushwhackers. Our men were riding alongside the train near the

A large extent of the timbered bottoms the names and companies of several men Davis, and had found out their whole members of the 6th Kans. I cannot re-

M--, who was a fine-looking and gal- Creek, about 12 miles north of us, and ex- Boston, at 10 a. m., Aug. 17, there being Bolton, of Boston (re-election). lant soldier, had got a commission as Cap- pected to reach Fort Gibson about noon very good feed; but it was a big under- tain in the 6th Kans., at the breaking out the next day. About the same time the taking to feed 150 or more mules in this of the war; but, had, unfortunately mar- aforesaid scout came in with information ried a woman who turned out badly, and of the rebels' intentions and plans. brought on herself and him considerable | Col. Phillips was much excited, but at a divorce from her.

plan for the capture of this train, but not until it was almost on the eve of execution. This left very little time to prepare a dense canebrake. I took a party of my that of Capt. M—, of the 6th., with to defeat the attempt. A messenger had "skinners" down there with a team daily whom, as a soldier, I had served five years just arrived at Col. Phillips's headquarfor some time after the raid, and cut and in the old 1st U. S. Cav. of the Regular ters from the supply train, stating that the

we frequently had to pass by a picket post unpleasant notoriety. He subsequently got last listened to Col. "Shorty," who said: "From the information we have the of our men, who were stationed on the bank of the Arkansas, at the mouth of ten to M— by some friend in Fort row morning at daylight or before, so as

THE REBELS FOILED.

had been met at Cabin Creek, 50 miles

north of Fort Gibson, by a reinforcement

of about 200 Indian infautry from Fort

Davis by cutting them off at a point about

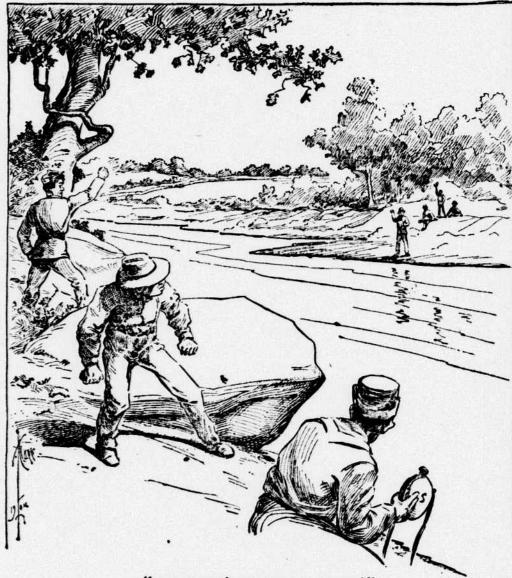
four or five miles out from Fort Gibson,

on the road, and running them across the Verdigris (pronounced Verdigree) and Arkansas Rivers, right into the rebels'

One of our Indian scouts had been play-

divert the outfit from Fort Gibson to Fort doned the team in this predicament.

This train had the usual cavalry escort of several companies of the 3d Wis. Cav.

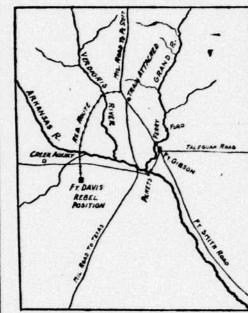


fastened it onto a piece of cane that they correct—the stuff he gave out as coming intentions, and will carry out this plan- gressive. The standard of discipline in ing it before him walked out to the bank by him as he went along, or so garbled as well as we, and probably know what proof the river. An answering flag soon ap- to make it appear that a scandalous state gress the train is making, what its escort They are preparing for a large number of "Hello! Johnny! We're getting mighty effect that Kansas was being filled up with what they consider an ample force to take

curses and insulting epithets at each other.

About these times there was a meanto the Governor of South Car-lina to the ingless exclamation or shout frequently ineffect that 'It's a --- long time between dulged in by soldiers and teamsters about drinks.' But this river water is a horrible our camps, concerning which I never heard poor imitation of drinkin' material. Ain't any explanation as to its origin or signifiyou Yanks got somethin' better-some good cance-if it had any. It just seemed that ol' commissary whisky, for instance—that whenever a boisterous fellow—and we had you could pass us over a canteen full to lots of them-wanted to make a noise, and drink to your everlastin' confusion an' could think of no other way, he would suddenly sing out, at the top of his voice, as "Well, no," replied Walker, "we just though calling to some one a long way off: "O-o-o-h! Joe! Here's your mule!"

Those who could imitate the braying of We've got some stuff up to town a mule-and some could so nearly dupli-



THE VICINITY OF FORT GIBSON.

At the rebel picket post above menioned, the "Johnnies" had caught onto this shout, and were constantly informing timber. our "Joes" where their long-eared friends ould be found.

these pleasant little amenities of the pick- the advance guard and head of the outfit ets, became alarmed lest our men should entered the timber near the falls. The election of the Adjutant-General for a incautiously give away some military se- rebels were just then crossing the Verdicrets, and issued one of his "imperative gris at the falls, and hearing our wagons orders," putting a stop to all intercouse rumbling along the road began to realize

out to the water, on each side, when we could get hold of their guns the two par- they come onto the road they will find that

"The very idea I was just going to suggest," chipped in Phillips-but no one believed that he had ever thought of it till expedition.

"for the good of the service," promptly tions to headquarters for approval.

replied:
"I'll do it, Colonel, if you will give me, in addition to the 500 men, Capt. Kauffman's light battery. And please rush the details from the different regiments-I want to be leaving here in an hour. I will fees. go and hurry up the detail from my regi-

ing orders to his officers to have the men rapid strides toward the goal of our ambicautioned to silence, "Shorty" shoved his tions. command along and succeeded in reaching the train before midnight.

After the usual amount of grumbling sters and others of the train who had been roused out of their beds, and could not realize the necessity of a night drive, the big outfit was finally got in motion for the run into Fort Gibson. The road from Flat Rock to Fort Gibson is in open prairie till it reaches a point nearly opposite the falls of the Verdigris, where it enters and coninues in timber till it reaches the fort. making about four miles of timbered road. The main or proper road runs about threejuarters of a mile east of the falls of Verligris, but in the darkness the train by nistake had taken a right-hand road, before reaching the timber, which forms an elbow here bearing away to the falls, touching the bank of the Verdigris there, just where the road that the rebels were

The train had been delayed somewhat by taking this wrong road, and daylight for the Division. Col. Phillips, however, on hearing of was beginning to appear in the east as that their prey was about to escape them,

more of two and four-horse teams hauling goods for our sutlers, that was coming to us from Fort Scott on the old military road.

thought the Indiana Brigade ought to take military to civil; that Camps and Divisions shall hereafter regulate their own revenues, road.

Lieut.-Col. F.J. W. Schuarte's Indians excepting that yearly they shall pay \$5 to an additional property of the Commandery-in-Chief to be used in maintaining the Memorial University. The of attack, and after a scattering fight suc- maintaining the Memorial University. The ceeded in driving the rebs off and recover-ing every wagen; the rebels didn't get the National Treasurer and Secretacy from Fort Scott, in addition to which it away with a single-team; the nearest they (provided that the new Constitution is came to it was to get one four-horse sut-ler's team as far as the crossing of the of \$1,500; that Camps meet at least quar-Verdigris, just above the falls, but finding terly and Divisions at not greater than Gibson, and all were coming along without our men were overtaking them, they forced one-year intervals; that in those States any suspicion that the rebels across the the teamster to drive over the bank into

SONS OF WETERANS.

(To be continued.)

Numerically and Financially.

Sons of Veterans was opened by Comoutfit would camp that night at Flat Rock mander-in-Chief Spink, in Faneuil Hall, about 600 delegates and official members present. The session was rather brief, and accomplished only oratorical and routine preliminaries.

After adjournment the members and their friends went down the harbor in the steamer Governor Andrew. The excursion was given by Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans as a complimentary entertainment to the Sons of Veterans delegates. It was in charge of Commander Harry M. Holbrook, of Massachusetts Division. Twelve hundred took the trip, the party embracing the Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Society, Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans. The steamer cruised about among the

proceeding down the bay. under the supervision of Past Division

SECOND DAY, TO BUSINESS. The sessions of the second day were held in a hall in the Boston University Law School. At the morning session the several Marshal. He was one of the officers of the official reports were presented and con- Keokuk, when she was sunk off Fort

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S ADDRESS. The address of Commander-in-Chief Spink gave great satisfaction. Among the suggestions it makes are: That Camps pay more attention to organization of Auxiliaries. It states that wherever the Ladies' Aid Society exists will be found Camps in a flourishing state; that all of shattered health, resulting from his im Camps should give special attention to honoring Lincoln's birthday, and that appropriate constant of the control of the contro

students this Fall.'

STRENGTH OF THE ORDER.

The report says: "The numerical the runaway niggers from the South; and the outfit in. It will never do to let them strength of the larger divisions is as fol-"Yes! We'd like to fill our canteens:" that young ladies mentioned as sisters or throw that force in between us and the lows: Pennsylvania, 134 Camps, 9,112 be brought in here before daylight to-mor- members; New York, 66 Camps, 2,677 "All right!" shouted our man. "Stack your arms and stick up your flag on the bank, and we'll do the same! Then we'll on their women no longer. Lieut. Walker the beauty, etc., etc.

De Brought in here before dayinght to-morm members; New Tork, 60 Camps, 2,011 members; Ohio, 1,467 members; Illinois, would respectfully suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically suggest that an additional force of 500 men be sent out immetrically sug come down to the edge of the water and suddenly sprang to his feet and sung out to diately—there is not a moment to be lost take a drink with you."

| State | Camps | "Truce is off! Hunt your holes, you have the outfit hitch up to-night, and by members; Wisconsin, 24 Camps, 638 memmaking a night drive get in here by day- bers; Vermont, 23 Camps, 598 members; We all grabbed up our canteens and light to-morrow morning. In that way we can steal a march on the rebels, and when With a total of 708 Camps and 27,103 of the United States forces. members at the end of the June quarter, a net gain has been made during this adbers.

ENCAMPMENTS AND DISCOURAGEMENTS. this administration 18 dispensations have appropriation of his plan, Col. "Shorty," muster Camps within their Divisions withwho was always ready to do anything out first submitting the charter applica-

> "There have been 50 applications for Camp charters approved and 66 charters have been issued to Camps.
> "There has been received by this De partment \$9,311.16 for per capita tax, \$370 for charter fees and \$1,087 for muster

"The one great drawback to a healthy ment. Give the orders, please, for the men and rapid growth in the Order is the conto be in light marching trim—no blankets, tinuous suspension of members. It would ing, came next. With them were detach no grub—I'll give them no time to rest or seem that all some Camp Commanders can ments from Philadelphia, Pittsburg and eat till we're back here with that train conceive as their duty to the Order was other cities. The Portsmouth Naval Vet to suspend members, rather than to seek erans and other similar organizations pre It was then near sundown, and before to retain every worthy brother. The soonlark "Shorty," with his 500 Indians and er every Camp Commander can be brought reviewing stand, by locking their arms Kauffman's 3d Ind. battery of howitzers, to realize that the suspension of a memhad crossed Grand River at Gibson and ber nine times out of ten means the total was hurrying along the road going through loss of that member to the Order, the and "Three cheers for the Governor." A the timber on the way to Flat Rock. Giv- sooner will the Order begin to advance by hearty response was their reward.

"I would recommend that until the next Encampment the second paragraph of Art. 8, Sec. 3, of the Constitution, be susand cussing by the sleepy soldiers, team- pended so far as it requires the payment of one year's dues to the Camp by which the applicant was dropped, in the case of

Commanders be permitted for one year to and the names of other battles of the Mexreinstate Camps at their discretion, which are, for arrears for per capita tax reported under suspension at the end of the June quarter, 1904; provided, that no Camp the charter of which has been surrendered or revoked shall be reinstated, and that for every Camp so reported reinstated, the Commandery-in-Chief receive the sum of \$2.50, in addition to the regular per capita tax for the quarter in which the Camp is reported as reinstated. "I would recommend that Camps can be

just where the road that the rebels were formed with 15 members, and that there coming on enters ours. From the falls this shall be a maximum fee of \$25 and a miniroad inclines to the left again, entering the mum fee of \$15, and that each Division military road at a short distance in the Council be authorized to fix the amount of the charter fee until the Division shall in Encampment establish the charter fee

"I earnestly recommend the establishment of permanent headquarters and the term of at least three years.' COMFORTABLE TREASURY CONDITIONS.

The report of Quartermaster-General Fred Bolton stated that the treasury is in While traveling with a party of our sol- and so made a sudden charge across the better condition now than at any other diers near Webber's Falls, between Forts road, cutting off some of the Government time in 18 years; that the new Adminis-THE MILITARY.

Commandant Reed, of the National Reserve of the Pennsylvania National Guard,

where the Order may organize and arm as Militia or National Guards, the uniform Arkansas had made all arrangements to the river below the falls, and then abanshall be the same as that prescribed for the Army of the United States.

LAST DAY'S WORK.

The session of the third day concluded the business of the Encampment. The Constitution was amended as recom-mended, to take effect Jan. 1, 1905; and Order is Strong and Growing, the new Administration was elected and installed, election being by acclamation. The new officers are:

THE NATIONAL OFFICERS.

William E. Dustin, of Dwight, Ill., Commander-in-Chief; Senior Vice Com-The 23d National Encampment of the mander-in-Chief. George S. Geis, of San Francisco; Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, M. D. Friedman, of Birmingham, Ala.; Quartermaster-General, Fred E.

> Guire, of Indianapolis. Gen. R. M. J. Reed, of Philadelphia, was elected Chief of Staff. The next Encampment will be held at

Gettysburg, Pa. MONDAY'S PARADE.

A Picturesque Pageant-Ex-Prisoners of War. Blue-Jackets-Naval Associations-Mexican War Veterans-Sons of Veterans.

Encampment week was splendidly opened by a grand parade on Monday, of the sailors and marines from the Navy Yard, and the fleet assembled in the harbattleships in the upper Harbor before bor, the Ex-Prisoners of War, Mexican War Veterans, Naval Associations, and At Nantasket shore dinner was served Sons of Veterans. This feature of En-Commander William A. Stevens. After campment week is always brought about dinner the time until 8 was passed in the by Col. J. D. Walker, National Comenjoyment of a concert by the Letter Car- mander, Prisoners of War Association, riers' Band, which accompanied the party. and S. M. Long, National Secretary.

Capt. John Read, of Cambridge, Mass., late of the U. S. Navy, was the Chief sidered and other business was pressed in the West Gulf Squadron, taking part in the different engagements attending the occupation of the Texas and Louisiana coast in 1863-64. He was confined in the prison stockade in Texas, and after exchange was attached to the sloop-of-war Kearsarge, but in 1865, at the close of the war, was compelled to resign on account

propriate exercises be held on that day; passed the State House, from a special that the Chief of Staff rank as Major-Gen-reviewing stand which had been construct. eral and have command of all the Sons of ed in front of the grand stand, and which Veterans Reserves, his term of service to was adorned with tri-colored bunting. The be five years; that more attention be given Governor was attended on the reviewing to development of the Military Branch of stand by ex-Secretary of the Navy and ex-

as flag of truce and ask the rebs on the ther side to let us get some water.

He readily agreed to do so, as he said he soldiers were getting dry themselves, and taking out a white handkerchief he soldiers were getting out onto the military road all unwise and uncertain features from the wonderial curative on the wonderi ly enough the youthful paraders came in

for much applause.

It was just 1:07 when the head of the lapping greeting the appearance of Capt. John Read (ex-Senator). U. S. N., the Chief Marshal of the procession. Then came six battalions of middles, 1,800 strong, with Commander T. E. D. W. far away from the music, and their excel-

lent marching, compelled applause. There was a little more handclapping when the Naval Brigade, with Capt. Buffinton, of Fall River, as brigade com mander, hove in sight. They compared favorably with the marines and the middies

The first genuine applause came with the advent of the Association of Ex-Prisministration of 66 Camps and 1,968 mem- oners of War, 1861 to 1865, Col. J. D. Walker, commanding, John A. Fairman Chief of Staff, and Maj. Charles G. Davis "Shorty" put the idea into his muddled head—"and I will order the men immediately and the support of the whole, which are also an arranged to the control of the control order to the control order to the men immediately and the control order to the ately, and will esteem it a favor, Col. standing it disclosed some details that are fered inscribed, appropriately enough, in Shorty, if you will take command of the otherwise. The reports says: "During black, upon them. This feature elicited great applause. Some of them carried Smothering his indignation at Phillips's been granted to Division Commanders to three or four of these flags. One one armed old fellow waved his cap, as he hob bled along with the aid of a cane, and cheered vigorously. Needless to say, he

was vigorously cheered in response. The Kearsarge Naval Veterans, with their flag bearing Farragut's familiar utterance. "D-n the torpedoes; go ahead." were vigorously applauded. The National Association of Naval Veterans, Commodore W. Karsner, and the Essex Naval Veterans, Capt. Austin Quimby command sented a unique salute when passing the across their shoulders at four abreast They also shouted, "Companions, salute,"

There was great cheering as the barges containing the crippled survivors of the Kearsarge and Alabama fight, off Cher-

bourg, France, passed. One of the most notable features was the presence of 21 Mexican War veterans, the oldest being 84 years of age and the youngest 73. These veterans rode in tallyformer members dropped prior to June 30, ho coaches. They carried a banner on 1903. which was inscribed the date "1846" and "I would also recommend that Division "Palo Alto," "Resaca," "Beuna Vista," ican War. This feature was applauded. The Legion of Spanish War Veterans, clapping. The procession was 35 minutes in passing the State House.

Reading Their Faces.

Questions are often dangerous things. party was escorted over the prison by the Chief Warder. They came in time to room where three women were sewing. "Dear me," one of the visitors whis

Chief Warder.

HEART HEALTH,

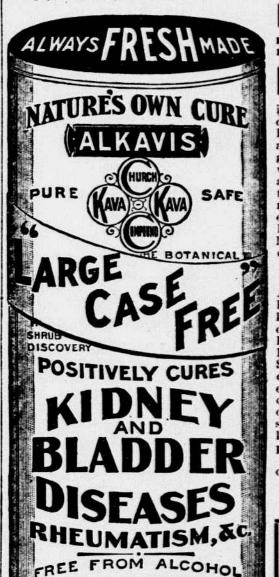
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ALKAVIS SAVED MY LIFE! to development of the Military Branch of the Order. It advises more freedom for the individual Camps in self-government in many respects and approves the Death Benefit Association.

Benefit Association.

Of this institution the report says:
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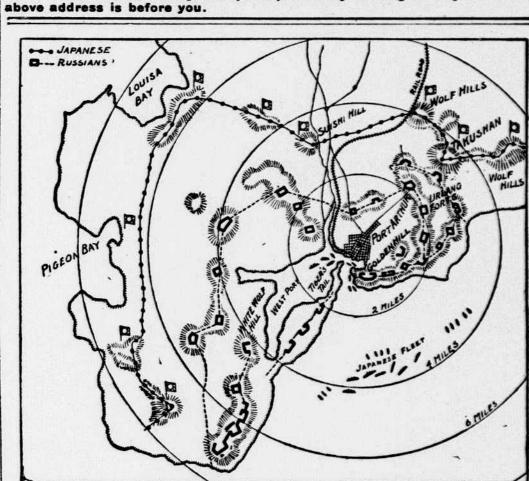
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THE SITUATION AT PORT ARTHUR.

THE JAPANESE ADMIRAL REPORTS.

A Modest Account of a Great Victory. Admiral Kamimura, in his detailed report of the victory of the Vladivostok squadron, says:

cruisers Idsumo, Capt. Ijichi; the Adsuma, the National Spanish War Veterans and the Sons of Veterans, had the left of the matsu, and the Iwate, Capt. Taketomi, Long, who holds the office of Clerk of the line. The "boys" were greeted with hand- which engaged in a search of Funsan, Town of East Orange, N. J., has been for Korea, discovered three of the Vladivostok squadron steaming southward. See-ing us the enemy endeavored to flee north-He is now recovering from a severe atward. We immediately closed their re- tack brought on by his labors as Comtreat. The engagement opened at 5:25 mander.

The Rurik, being the slowest of the enemy's vessels, was constantly left bepered, "what vicious-looking creatures! hind, and she formed a target for our in- none attracted the same attention as the "Because they have no other home. This our sitting-room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly responded the certain the Rurik. They frequently returned the harbor easily recognized by the veterto the Rurik, and when united the three tiful in their eyes than the lithe cruisers, advanced together. Our fleet thus had the our impregnable battleships, our arrowlike advantage, pouring its fire from a forma- torpedo-boats of to-day. Because she brings tion in the shape of a letter 'T.'

Information That Resulted in the Complete fire several times, showing thereby that the of Mobile, when the Hartford led the Cure of Alice A. Wetmore from Chronic they were heavily damaged. The Rurik line of battle. Heart Disease Sent You by Mail Abso- was finally disabled and her fire weakened. The Hartford is now used as a training She began lowering in the water, listing to ship. She is a wooden ship, bark-rigged, Alice A. Wetmore, Box A 67, Norwich, Conn., wishes to tell every reader of The National Tribune that if they suffer from Heart Disease of any form she will, on receipt of their address, without any charge whatever, direct them to the perfect Home Cure she so successfully used.

She began lowering in the water, isting to ship.

The Rossia and Gromboi finally abandoned the Rurik. Just then our fourth detachment, consisting of the protected cruisers Naniwa, Capt. Wada, and the Tahachiho, Capt. Mori, having been seen attaking the Rurik, our squadron pursued the Rossia and Gromboi. Severe fight-

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The Old Hartford.

Of all the ships in the harbor at Boston on in the shape of a letter 'T.'
"The enemy's ships were seen to be on Southern waters, like, for instance, the bat-

and has one smokestack. She is

How a Woman Paid Her Debts.

I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer business. In the past three months I have made \$600.00 selling Dish-washers, I never saw turn 'em very well, on account of of' Abe a-cuttin' off our mail communications, and is appeal to his humanity he was shot and its appeal to his humanity he was shot and its appeal to his humanity he was shot and its point where the redshighed by the bushwhackers. Our men the next best thing was to open an' read 'em, so's we could tell you the news. We allers like to be neighborly, you know There's lots of letters fer you 6th Kans, tellers, an' if some of you only know! Wheth's goin' on at home, you'd want to git back there purty quick. Now, Yanks, keep still an' lis'en.'

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